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NOTES OF A SERMON.

THE DUTY OF THE PROTESTANT CHRUCH. BY B. C. CUILER, D. D., RECTOR OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH, DROOKLYN.

Reported for the N. Y. Tribune. and Harmiese as Doves."—St. Mathew, 2, 16.

"In those burning climates where the sun dries up every brook for hundreds of miles around; when what had the appearance of a great river in the rainy season, becomes, in summer, one dreary bed of sand—in those countries a lake that is never dry, or a brook that is perennial is felt y every animal to be the greatest convenience of nature. When they have discovered this, no dangers can deter them from attempting to slake their thirst. Thus the When they have discovered this, no dangers can deter them from attempting to slake their thirst. Thus the neighborhood of a rivulet, in the heart of the tropical continents, is generally the place where all the hostile tribes of nature draw up for the engagement. On the banks of this little envied spot thousands of animals of various kinds are seen venturing to quench their thirst or preparing to seize their prey. The elephants are perceived in a long line marching from the darker parts of the forest; the buff allows are there, depending upon numbers for security, the gazelles relying solely upon their swiftness; the lion and tiger writing for a proper opportunity to seize their prey; but chefly the larger serpents are upon guard there are defend the accesses of the lake. Not an hour passes without some dreadful combat; but the serpent, defended by its scales and naturally capable of sustaining a multitude of wounds, is, of all others, the most formidable. It is the most wakeful also for the whole tribe sleep with their eyes open, consequently are forever upon the watch; so that until their respectity is satisfied few other animals will venture to approach their station."

I have thought it might be well thus to set before you some particulars in the natural history of the serpent, in order that you may more readily perceive the force of our Lord a moral precept in the text. In the picture presented it may, at first, be difficult to perceive what part of the character of the serpent our Lord intended us to imitate. We might simply say that considering its peculiar form and bodily construction the serpent made the best use of what powers he had.

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But something more than this was intended and must be sought after. Now the serpent must be considered both in his want of offensive weapons, as well as in his ability to contend without them, and we must look upon the whole figure as capable of being taken both in a bad and in a good sense. If you were to look at a serpent stretched out at length and basking in the sun, you have to good sense the company with common beasts of in a good sense. If you were to look at a serpent stretched out at length and basking in the sun, you would see nothing to compare with common beasts of prey. He has neither hands not feet, nor does he present such a formidable face as greatly to alarm, and he can wait hours, days and weeks for his prey. His bedy is small and tapering, smooth and flaxible as silk, and is often ornamented with the colors of the rainbow; and his voice has at times such a variety of notes that some have assured us it has the "music of an English grove."

But still, of all the most ravenous beasts of prey, hardly one has the courage to awaken the serpent. They retire from his neighborhood with the instinctive aversion of man, and leave him the choice both of the une and place

history affords ar abundant proof. This consists chiefly in and absolution, you shall see parents thrusting their massessia

cunning and duplicity, and, above all, in the silence and accurity of his position. Other reptiles give some notice of their approach. The lion roars, and his enemies fee at his approach, or have time to arrange themselves for defense. But the screen passes along in silence, without his presence being suspected, and creeps under houses, and folds himself, auscen and unheard, in the darkest corners.

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I know not if there be any other properties conspicuous in this figure to which our Lord intended to allade, and if there are not, then it is obvious that this example for man may be converted to a bad use. Let us pursus this thought first, and then consider the good use which may be made of the figure:

In the first place, consider that wicked men in society are, in consequence of their wickedness, shorn of helf their strength. A wicked man, compared with a good man, is as destitute of defences as the serpent when compared with the lion. There is, therefore, left the him no other course but stratagem and concealment. If his object is to defraud, he will gloss over his design by faisehood, presenting something to all appearance the very opposite of the thing intended. It his object is to corrupt and demoralize, he will approach his victim with the language of merality and aniability. If he secretly proposes a revolution of public seatiment on religion or liberty, he will make himself te appear the great friend of both. What did the serpent design in Paradise? He designed to accomplish the ruin and misory of man. But did he announce this as his object! Mest certainly not. Its comes as the friend of the human pair, whispering in an unsaspecting ear. Why should you not eat of the tree of the knewledge of good and evil? It has great virtue. It is more than all others elevating in its effect and pleasant to the taste. Why does God forbid you to pluck of its frait? Belold, it is pleasant to the eye and good for food. You say it will cause death. No other tree in the garden has caused death. Neither will this.

We must suppose in all such cases a superiority of knowledge to be united which a malgnity of purpose, and it is before such a use of it that the sian purpose ducation, wicked men may entrap the weak and unwary, and we know wherein their strength les.

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knowledge, and meet and contend against them with their own weapons.

But how can that be? The first thing they endeavor to do when they sequire influence here is to close up the avenues of knowledge, or to impart knowledge perverted to their own use. And from what sources are our people to learn the true nature of Popery? I know of none. Posere seems to be a settled sieuse imposed on the public lips. Schools are shut against the attempt to show what Popery is. The Public Press is becoming more and more shut against such an effort—Foreigners are employed around the Poess, who will sacridee avan party politics to preserve their own ascendancy. Public sentiment is opposed to what it considers the olushing of hostile sects, as if Popery, which hates all the sects, were but one of them. Merchan's are better employed than in exposing the arts of those who carried them. Politicians want the votes of Papists; fashionable circles admire their society magistrates must be impartial to all their constituents. Pulpts must not sew dissension in the community. Our families and friends must be husbed into silence at the table, lest offense be given to Popish sarvants, and children must not be set against their fashionable trachers. Once in an age some unsteer may glance athwart the midnight sky, revealing parts of the bristling hests who are gathering together for our conquest and may be admired and applanded by the unreflecting, and in reality may do good. But a skrug of the shoulder alone will indicate some little revulsion in feeling, while the settled purpose of the mind is undisturbed, which is to let things take their course. The cry is Peace! Peace! Would to God there were Peace, and might be Peace—Peace is our motte. But what Peace do those design of whom we speak, who may be putting our Saviour's commands hiterally into practice for a bad end. If the armies of Papists which are coming over to our shores, were coming over to enjoy the good land which we possess, to build houses, and convert and subdue the soil kill th ewn weapons.

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To this part of our subject let us next attend: It is said that there are 200 different species of the sorpeat. Now if there is one species more wise than another it is that which we Protestants are bound to imitate—for we have the double duty to perform—of counterworking our enemies and of undeceiving our friends. But the direction is plain and unmistakable, and the introduction to it and the conclusion of it are both significant and important:

conclusion of it are both significant and important:

"Bahold, I seed you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves. Be ye, therefere, wise a serpent, and harmless as doves."

This certainly marks out for us a very narrow path or field of action. Where wolves abound, and are going about seeking whom they may devour, if we are to be as harmless as doves, our business must chiefly consist in furathing them—and in a quiet and wise way preventing them from harming us. One melancholy thought, however, rises up at the threshold of our remarks under this head, viz: that in the end both the great leader, who taught this precept of the text, and all perhaps who firs heard it, were slain by these very wolves, and dyed the earth with blood; and had not that blood here the seed of the Church, the Church would have been externmented. But the promise of God was the serpent shall bruise thy heel, and thou shalt bruise his head, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against the Church.

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Now if we are to be as WISE as serpeats, there are some things we are doing which, methinks, we are bound not to do—one is the aping of Papists in ecclesiastical matters. It is impossible to turn to any aide without seeing some evidence of this imitation of Popery. Say what men will, it is an age of Popery. There is nothing that compares with the Popith ingredient in society. History will mark the middle of the XIXth century in England and America as the period of the conclusion, of the modern conflict with Anti-hrist.

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Hundreds of cur laymen and hundreds of our clergyman have, after aping Popery for a time gone over to it. Frus, hundreds and thousands of ignorant Papists in Ireland have become nominal Protestants. But what influence would 10,000 ignorant Papists, changing position in Ireland, have upon the intelligent minds of our countrymen, compared with the deliberate renouncement of Protestantism by such men as the Rector of St. Lukes, of New York, or the Bishop of North Carolina, Dr. Manning and Mr. Newman! Now, as such are the tendencies of the times, as we see on every side evidences of the degenerate spirit, see them in our orchitecture, see them in our postures, in worship, and in our plans about service, in our new and wonderful love for holy days, if we are to conduct with the wisdom of the serp nt, what are we to avoid? Why, avoid all appearance of evil. If Papists delight in crosses, avoid the use of serp.nf, what are we to avoid? Why, avoid all appearance of evil. If Papists delight in crosses, avoid the use of crosses; if Papists admire long, formal and frequent public service, avoid these; if Papists anathematise all good and holy men not of their own communion, we should love and respect all such. If they build convents and monasteries, and separate men and women into distinct castes and classes—such as God never intended—we should promote social and sacred and united effort. In fact, and all true Protestant Churchmen, even if they do not, its HEART, love Protestantism, ought to put on just bours, days and weeks for his prey. His body is all and tapering, smooth and flexible as silk, and is nornamented with the colors of the rainbow; and his constant the constant times such a variety of notes that some have red us it has the "music of an English grove." and tabill, of all the mest ravenous beasts of prey, hardly has the courage to awaken the serpent. They retire is his neighborhood with the instinctive aversion of and leave him the choice both of the uma and place take attacks up in his prey. Of his ability and shooss.

and unsuspecting children into the arms and arts of Popish masters and leachers; you shall see not a stone unfurned to help en the great work. For the children at home, as well as children at school, shall hear from servans the deladed destrines of Popery, and catch its spirit. Where, O, where, is the wisdom of the serpent here? Did you ever hear of the serpent inviting the Indonumen, its natural energy, to come into its den! Did you ever see the serpent c-nducting its young within the reach of this civet cat! You have heard of wolves in sheep's clothing; but when did you ever see a serpent thrusting his nack into any cevering but his own!

Beheld the Papists themselves! They have come over to this Protestant country, and without the shadow of a deabt, to convert as to the Reman faith. Now why dethey not put on Protestant manners! They have always resorted to this devise whenever it suited their purpose, when they were among a people hard to be won over. See a Papist in China, and you would think him a Chinaman. See a Papist in Hiladostan, and you would think him a Brakmin. See him in Damascus and you would think him a Brakmin. See him in Damascus and you would think him. Anhommedan. But he has no occasion for disquise here. Nay, se far from this how many of ear Churches are admiring and imitating and affecting everything about Papiste, and also my brethree, what is to be the end of all this? Suife! wrife!!! True, the feshion will have its runhandrecs and thousands more of our beloved people will become papies following the lead se bravely set them, and the ray of a new reformation will arise—seem second !. the rwill be raised up to cleanse and defend the Church—and much that is doing now and much that will yet be done by deladed Protestants, must be undone, and your children may live to see the pendalum of Public Opinion swinging; over to the other side of its arc. We have considered on thing we ought to do:

Like the serpent, let us on this cavied spot, where its many of earth withshit and have a sembled sinc

Here is intalibility—here is rest and repose for the mind-here is the oil of jey for the heart. This reveals the trae Head of the Church—and taught by this we can set at here feet, not after a long, and costly, and perilous pilgrimage to Rome; but wherever two or three are met together the his name. Much may be said against a free circulation of the Bible and the right of private judgment; but I challenge any man to point to either one of the three great provisions of Nature—previsions by which the human race is continued and human life is defended and prolonged, (which, if abuses are the question,) which is not open to abuse—and not only open to abuse, but which is not daily and hourly abused—the disturbance of society, as the division of mankind, and to the destruction of life. By their fruits shall ye know them.

Secoland has had an open Bible and has maintained the right of private judgment in matters of religion—and freight of private judgment in matters of religion—and commerce on the one hand, and see a splendid suppire, or a cluster of empires on the other, under one august acopter, whose splendor was so great as to dazzle its possessor, and to tire him with all human grandour; and who successfully transmitted it, like David to his son, while yet he lived.

MURDER BY A NEWRO.—Early on Wednesday morning, the 1st inst, a call was made at the door of a grocery kept by Mr. Sweeney, on the road to Marion, about twe-neiles from this city. The door was opened by a daughter of Mr. Sweeney, and a negro man entered, who said he wished to purchase a pound of sugar. She suspected him to be a runaway, and so informed her father, who requested the negro to show his pass. This not being done, he took him by the collar, and his son Mark Sweeney came to his assistance. The negro resisted and in the souffle they all fell to the ground; the negro succeeded in drawing a knife, with which he inflicted a slight wound on the elder Sweeney, and stabbed the young man in the abdomen and also in the arm. The negro then flee to the river and entered a bateau, but being pressed by some individuals with door who were in pursuit, he swam to the West bank, where he was met by Mr. Dian, who was fishing. Suspecting that something was wrong, and the negro-refusing to give him any information, he prevented him from landing. After giving him some blows with a stick, he threw his knife to Mr. D. and was permitted to come on the shore. He was taken into-created and he is committed to aid for trail. Sweeney died him some blows with a stick, he threw his knife to Mr. Dand was permitted to come on the shore. He was taken into custody and he is committed to jail for trial. Sweeney died in about five hours after receiving the womads, he leaves a wife and child. The negro is named John or Jack, and belongs to Chas. E. Taylor, of Pula-ki County. He had been runaway about two weeks, in consequence of having made a violent assault upon the overseer of Mr. Taylor. [Macon (Ga.) Journal, June 8.

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As Arusing Frat.—A female in this city a few days since entered a recess where her husband had been in the habit of getting the "critter," and vindicated her wrongs by demolishing the bottles, tumblers, &c., from which the cause of her wees had flowed down the throat of haz worser" half. The feat so edified our friends in the lower rillage, that a contribution was raised for the purpose of presenting the heroine a new dress as a reward for her valor.

The Catholic Bishop of Massachusetts, says The North valor. [Ann Arbor (Mich.) Whig. June 1.

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